

Leadership Week Looks Into the Future

Surgeons Hope to Save Leg of Musician Hurt By Auto

Donald Braun's Leg Will Not Be Amputated Unless Complications Set In—Improves Slightly

Monta Wentz Takes Woolley Reading Honor

Many Entrants of High Quality Make Task Hard For Judges.

Monta Wentz, of Orem, A. S. B. Y. U. vice-president, was the winner of the Mary Woolley medal at the contest held in the Little theatre during Mask Club last Wednesday. Monta read a cutting from "Little Time" by Jean Paul.

Professor T. E. Pardo and Alonzo Morley stated that this was the best contest of its kind ever held, and that all contestants were worthy.

Second place was given to Wilma Hansen of Sparks, Nev., on the "Bobby Unwelcome," and third place to Edith Nash of Tammara, Australia, who read, "Ache and Roses."

There were a large number of participants in the contest, where the judges were: Mrs. Paul Wentz, Mrs. Rosemary, Mrs. Garfield and William Young.

Judges were Ruth Watts, Mrs. Wendell, and Mrs. Mrs. Sterling Erickson.

McAllister Wins Rotary Medal With Peace Oration

Mr. Ellis McAllister was the winner of the Rotary contest. His subject was "The Present Trend for World Peace."

He presented a graphic picture of the world and reviewed some of the movements that are tending toward world peace.

Clyde Sunmson was also the competitor for the honor.

Mr. Paul Wentz, president of the local Rotary club, presented the medal to Mr. McAllister. Several other Rotarians were present.

Competitive Play Puts Wealth of New Material On Y Stage

A wealth of new talent will be seen as characters in "Store Acres," this year's varsity competitive play, will be presented in College hall on Friday, February 12. Of the thirty-five characters in the cast, nineteen will be performers from the first time in the college hall.

These players, representing the new talent, are: George Washington, as "Store Acres," this year's varsity competitive play, will be presented in College hall on Friday, February 12. Of the thirty-five characters in the cast, nineteen will be performers from the first time in the college hall.

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The condition of George Braun, who was injured Monday in an automobile accident on University hall, was reported as slightly improved. Attendants of the Brown hospital state that amputation of the left leg which was badly fractured, will not be necessary unless complications arise.

Braun, a resident of Ogden and a featured number of the B. Y. U. band, was following the walk parallel to the University hall road when a car driven by Miss Maurine Dixon suddenly shifted onto the walk, striking down Braun and crushing his left leg.

Miss Dixon had been forced to apply her brakes suddenly because of a car ascending the hill. Her car, which was traveling completely around, narrowly missed colliding. Braun's companion barely escaped being injured.

Loan Fund For Senior Women Is Established

Several contributions have been consolidated to form a loan fund for B. Y. U. senior girls by the First District of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Utah.

According to school authorities, the fund will probably be available for use by the spring quarter.

The District Committee in charge of the fund will consist of: Mrs. R. Y. Stewart, president First District; Margaret T. Maw, state director; Mrs. Wm. Chipman, president Ladies Literary of American Fork; and Mrs. J. J. Bellison, Ladies' Literary of Nephi.

In a letter to President Harris, the committee stated that several other contributions have been promised and the fund is expected to assume significant proportions.

PRESENT ACTIVITY CARDS AT GAMES, ULTIMATUM

Students must present their activity cards at the games or play with prizes, with no refunds. That is the ultimatum "going out from the office of Mr. Fred "Buck" Dixon, game manager of athletics.

Miss Treia Peters was elected reporter of the W. A. A. recently. She will succeed Mildred Dixon to the position.

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Speak Monday and Tuesday

ELDER STEPHEN L. RICHARDS FRES. ANTHONY W. IVINS

Welcome To Leadership Visitors

At this time of the year the Y appears as the center of a small universe—the nucleus in fact—to which all friends from hamlet, village, town, and city converge to participate of the life fluid and body of this great institution.

We welcome you this week and give you the keys to the sanctuary in which we work and worship during our sojourn as hospites here.

To you we vouchsafe the confidence and goodwill of the Y with the hope that you will be honored, respected, and passed on when you return to your communities.

If we give you through your intelligent interest in the desire to preserve a youthful outlook on life, and for your confident approach to a finer appreciation of our world and its problems.

May the wisdom which you represent and the knowledge we cherish, be tempered together to produce UNDERSTANDING which is a gift of inclination and culture.

—William C. Carr.

Band And Vocalists Present First Evening Entertainments

Sauer's Band Plays Concert In Stake Tabernacle Monday.

The annual band concert under the direction of Professor Robert Sauer, a marked feature among the entertainments of Leadership Week, is to be given this year at 8:00 P. M. on Monday, January 25, in the Stake Tabernacle. The band is well prepared to play one of the best concert ever given. There are over seventy members in the organization.

The band ensemble work will consist of standard, popular, descriptive pieces, and solos.

The well known singer, Velma Rasmussen, will sing several selections, and there will be a duet for trumpet and trombone, and a woodwind quintet.

The concert is free of charge. All music loving students, Provo people, and all visitors are invited.

Personnel of B. Y. U. band: Fred Welsh, Manager; Plume and Piccolo—Theron Hutchings, Wilford Weight; Jay Kreider.

Chorus—Melvin Dack, Louise Brady, George Brown, Orest Peterson, Webster Tucker, Jack Madson, Ralph Johnson, Fred Lovelace, Ray Alberman. (Continued on Page 3)

ANDERSON IMPRESSES TRI BETA WITH NEED FOR CONSERVATION

Conservation of natural resources and wild animal life was the topic of Mr. Mark Anderson, member of the Isaac Walton League, when he spoke to the Tri Beta chapter at the home of Lloyd Redford.

The speaker, who is a former forest ranger and an ardent conservationist, impressed the necessity of protecting forests, the water supply, fire-bearing animals, and large game.

He laid particular stress on the need for extensive research work in this field.

Dr. Vasco M. Tanner introduced the speaker. Arthur Haaler, president of the organization, which is a national biological fraternity, presided.

Richards, Ivins Speak First Number Score

Efforts Being Made To Have President Grant On Wednesday.

Elder Stephen L. Richards, a member of the quorum of twelve apostles, will be the featured speaker at Monday's general assembly, January 25. His topic will be the "Future of Church School Education."

The following day, Tuesday, President Anthony W. Ivins, first counselor in the presidency of the church, will deliver the address, "Pioneering the West."

President Ivins is well qualified to discuss this subject, being the only man living of the original party of men, who first entered Mexico on the hill of the church. He directed the growth and formation of the Mormon colonies there, being for years president of the stake formed by them, Hoffman Biny, apostle of the recently published book "Zealots of Zion," says of Mr. Ivins, "He has lived the life of a pioneer."

Every effort is being made to secure President Heber J. Grant as the speaker of Wednesday's assembly.

Adequate Diet At Low Cost Is Talk Topic

Mr. John E. Hayes, formerly head of the Home Economic department, will give a lecture of special interest to students planning their own meals on Monday at 10:30 in 220 A. Her subject will be "Adequate Diet on Restricted Income."

Mr. Hayes is having his discussion on prevailing local conditions as he finds them in this city.

The advanced nutrition class taught by Miss Elizabeth Canon has worked out a low priced dietary for a family of seven at \$200 a week. They have used suggestions from the U. S. department of Agriculture bulletins on adequate diet at minimum cost.

Following the lecture there will be an exhibit of food for one day for a family of seven on display.

BECOMES WEEKLY

The Chronicle, University of Utah newspaper, has been compelled to drop from a semi-weekly to a weekly because of financial reasons.

Council and Units Vote Award For Most Scholarly Athlete

For the most scholarly athlete—a \$25 scholarship, to be paid from the proceeds of the Pep Vodge.

The decision to grant the award was made Monday afternoon by the council and social unit representatives voted to also part of their shares of the proceeds.

The Student body will give \$10.50, the unit winning first place will contribute \$4.00 of their portion, the second place winner, \$4.00, the third place winner, \$1.50. The Speech department will contribute the balance.

The suggestion of offering the scholarship was made by T. Hentia, chairman of the meeting of the representatives of the units entering the lodge. It was accepted by them, and the award was approved by the Student Council.

The Council also voted to hold a student body election in the March athletic.

was further decided to hold a Valentine dance February 20, with appropriate decorations and programs.

Courses Given Number Score

All Departments Emphasize Study Of Future Tendencies.

Twenty courses, carrying out the theme, "The World Tomorrow," have been offered patients of the eleventh Annual Leadership week, January 25-29. The departmental courses, their chairmen, follow:

"Recreation"—Miss Wilma Jepson, W. O. Robinson.

"Biological Science and Health"—Dr. G. V. Manner.

"Religious and Ethical Education"—Dr. Geo. H. Brimhall, Geo. C. Wilson.

"The School Tomorrow"—Dr. A. N. Anderson.

"Social Trends"—Professor J. C. Swenson.

"Economic Trends"—Professor H. R. Clark.

"Psychology"—Professor M. W. Postors will be presented by Miss Margaret.

"Literature for Children"—Mrs. Ida L. Daencher.

"Identifying the Home and Community"—Professor E. H. Eastmond.

"Home Making"—Professor T. E. Farmer.

"Parks Problems"—Professor T. L. Anderson.

"Science and the World Tomorrow"—Dr. Carl F. Eyring.

"Scouting"—Scott Executive A. A. Anderson.

"Beehive Leadership"—Miss Jeanne.

"Guides in the Community"—Professor J. M. Jensen, Judge Martin Larsen.

"Jehonism"—Professor H. R. Merrill.

"Civilization Trends"—Dr. Wm. J. Snow.

Expert Solves Dress Problems

Two lectures of particular interest to college girls as well as Leadership students, will be presented by Miss Margaret.

Tuesday and Wednesday at 2:30 in 220 A. On Monday Miss Margaret will give a lecture on "Your Fitting Problems" and Tuesday, "Women at Their Best and Worst according to the Clothes They Wear."

There will be an exhibit of dresses made by the clothing classes in 210 A. Rare fashions displaying historic costumes, and needle work will also be on display.

"MANIHAUT NIGHTS" SECURED FOR VOIDS

Starr Deeds, manager of the Paramount, reports that he has been able to secure "Manihaut Nights," with Winnie Lightner, as the feature picture for Voids night.

Reserved seats for the occasion will be on sale Monday, January 25, at 4:00 in the Treasurers office. Groups attending the arrangement should see Treasurer Holt immediately.



SCRAPBOOK EXHIBIT

BEING PREPARED TO SHOW USE OF BOOK

Owners of Scrapbooks are urged to watch for a showcase to be erected by the publishers in the new building of the Educational building next week.

The showcase will contain various students' scrapbooks, a complete or semi-complete program, ideas and suggestions from those that can be adopted for personal use.

The News

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 in Connection with the Associated Alumni

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A NEED

The accident Monday in which Gordon Braun was injured released a flood of emotion in the institution.

However, none of this feeling should be directed against Miss Dixon, who was driving the car which struck Braun. She is known to be a careful driver and, according to reliable observers, she was traveling at a most conservative speed. Indeed, it was her effort to slow down and turn out to avoid an approaching auto that apparently caused her car to skid on the glassy road.

It should be the responsibility of the school administration and headhacking. Let it be a stimulus to action of a constructive kind.

A concrete wall or steel railing should be erected along the walk from the car bridge to the foot of the hill.

This course may appear to be one of covering the well after the child has fallen in. But there are many more potential victims. Between these classes, when there are most cars on the hill road, there are most students on the walk, and the possibility of accident is greatest.

The car which struck Braun, also came within an arm of injuring his companion. It might have hurtled into a dense group of students, might even have overturned upon them. They would have been trapped, and other students blocking the way would be behind, and the high retaining wall shutting off escape on the hill.

The walk is only a few inches above the level of the roadway—not so high as a city street curb, which cars not uncommonly run upon. When snow and ice raise the level of the road and fill the gutter, the walk is relatively lower.

So a wall sheltering the walk seems necessary. Besides holding cars away from the walk, it would prevent students from falling off the hill, which they occasionally do, along the edge of the roadway.

Because the university is no doubt hard pressed for funds, may we suggest that some class make the construction of this Safety Wall their project this year?

It has been suggested that a one-way loop road be built to facilitate traffic to the hill. Another suggestion is that the present road be materially widened. However, expense makes both of the ideas impractical at present. Besides, while either would decrease the danger of accident, neither would solve the specific problem of the unprotected walk along the drive.

On the other hand, if students contributed the work, it has been estimated that the wall mentioned could be constructed for less than seventy-five dollars. This seems little enough to urge for the protection of life and limb.

Y

A WARNING

Although the accident was, under present conditions, unavoidable, it will give weight to a warning regarding the road up University Hill. Cars using the road now should be equipped with chains. They should proceed at a small-like pace.

By that we do not mean relative slowness. Thirty miles an hour is slow compared to ninety miles. We mean actual slowness.

As long as the peril of steepness and narrowness is increased by ice as treacherous as glass, the cars should merely creep so as to be under control at all times. For an automobile out of control is a veritable engine of death.

And the driver should think of nothing but SAFETY. He should forget about pressing engagements, rivalry with other drivers, the desire to show off, the necessity for getting up the hill in high. He should concentrate on SAFETY or there will be broken bones and endangered lives.

GLEN "BUD" TUCKER

People You Should Know

SENORITA JUAREZ Y JUAREZ

Another foreigner in is our midst. Senorita Dilia Juarez y Juarez arrived recently from Mexico city to attend the university. She really is not here to most of us because she is an L. D. S. girl. Senorita Juarez y Juarez attended the National University of Mexico in Mexico city for three years and upon leaving that institution, attended school. President Harris made her acquaintance when he visited Mexico city last year.

The pre-medical course has the most interest for Senorita Juarez y Juarez in which she is going to study for at least a year. She also expects to help out the language department where the students of Spanish will have an excellent chance to make a real Spanish contact.

Senorita Juarez y Juarez arrived Dec. 31. It took her five days to make the journey and what is most interesting she came from a tropical climate where she has never seen snow—J. B.

The average girl's idea of a be-man protector is fulfilled in the new boxing instructor of the university. Standing six feet tall and weighing one hundred and seventy-five pounds, Bud Tucker is a credit to the athletic department of any school.

He comes to the university from the coast where he has been unmatched for several years, mainly in Oakland as a representative of the Athena Athletic Club, and in San Francisco. He has trained under such men as Red McCallister, who once fought for the lightweight championship of the world, and Walter Coffey, who twenty years ago was runner up for the middleweight championship of the world. He carries on the tradition of a fighting family, having a father who boxed extensively, and a brother Frank, who lists the national A. U. light weight title of 1930 among his achievements.

Perhaps it should be made clear that Tucker is not a "ham and ginger," but a fighter with a strictly amateur record who teaches boxing as the art

Simp-posium

Edited by
 THERON LAKE

Psychology II has been going strong for about two weeks now, and the Student Supply reports a new supply of Foolish's Bandaid, just out on the boat.

Incidentally, Professor Penlon does not advocate an exceptionally heavy supper just before an evening of study. He says the boarding house keepers around here slipped him a little for that.

Prof. Nelson told this in sociology 35.

A hero and hero city man had a friend of the same nature and said: "Let's go over and watch a reproduction of the parade of Lady Godiva. A lady is going to ride through the streets on a horse without any clothes on (the lady, not the horse)." "Don't mind if I do," said his friend. "I haven't seen a horse for quite a while."

There is a sign on the east entrance to the Training building which reads, "Other door." It is on the door that opens, causing a stranger to grasp the one that is locked. We wonder, was it written by a training school student, or a Freshman?

Did anyone notice the death-hush that fell over the audience, when the second verse of the College song was sung in devotional the other day?

Those students from Ephraim can proclaim that the first days are here. The proportion of births, girls to boys, is about equal. It is one for some time. Wouldn't the Vikings be in their glory over there fifteen years from now?

Farrell Collier reports being hit in the ear with a snowball. Is that a foul spot?

And then there was the Scotsman who told his wife revealing stories behind each meal to destroy her appetite.

The Nuggets have just purchased, at wholesale, ten gallons of anti-freeze (not alcohol). It is to use when their girls give them the cold shoulder.

The other day I suspected what was going on in the old Baysan office, and found it out. It was a "closed" and "open" in the line of the law! "Calm" anybody give your right names? yelled Barr Washburn at them in his me.

Overheard at the Bookstore: "Boy no, he's!" "Can't do it, broke." "Your bank went broke too, huh?" Justice (Jury) Pluma.

No, Head Yeater Tom Carlo's hair has been feathered, been kidnapped. He hasn't deserted us, either. He and his chummy, Mr. Pete Antrim, were both left with the file.

So we're relieved and sympathetic, and glad the boys are back.

—Al Kall.

CO-ED IN U. O. BAND

For the first time in the history of the University of Oregon band, a woman has entered the organization. She is Betty Jane Blake, Freshman.

It really is. His straight, unvarnished features, and unchivalrous car, pay tribute to his still, after years of fighting.

—T. L.

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Trousseau Is Wrong Object For Teachers

"We do not want teachers who are teaching merely to get money for a trousseau," vehemently stated Dr. H. S. Penlon, an exceptionally well known member of the North Summit district and graduate of Brigham Young, at Wednesday's assembly of the College here.

"If you regard a teaching position as only a stepping stone to some other occupation, you had better stay at the university and learn something else. We want the type that is entering the profession for life."

The teaching profession is the poorest paid profession. You cannot live as more highly paid people do. However, a person who has struggled through college should know how to live within his means."

But Dr. Penlon said on several redeeming features of teaching. He urged that the students uphold the high standards they had learned here when they entered actual teaching.

Resumes Teaching

Commenting on the reports that the schools may have to be closed, he said, "We have faced times of economic stress in the past and the schools have not closed. You students who are going out need not worry about your schools closing."

"To often teachers forget that they were once boys and girls. It is in your place to lift the child up, keep him growing and help him. The methods used in College teaching will not work in the grade. Do not be dogmatic."

"Be on the level with your pupils," was the advice given by Dr. Penlon. "One child is entitled to as much consideration from the teacher as any other."

Y

Cafeteria Lists Attractive Menu

Attractive menus for Leadership Week at the lowest possible prices have been planned by the girls in the Foods department. These meals are served at cost by the girls of the home economics class.

Monday Menu

Swiss Steak, Vegetable Meat Soup, Scalloped Potatoes, Parsnips, Drawn Butter Sauce, Cream Pie.
 Grapes and Apple Salad, Cabbage and Potato, Chocolate Pudding, Orange Sherbert, Date Pudding.
 The "Cafeteria" which is directed by Miss Elizabeth Jensen, is in the Arts building immediately to the north of the Education. It is on the third floor and is most conveniently reached through the viaduct connecting the two structures.

Y

MEET IN LARAMIE

Next the conference, journalists will convene at Wyoming university, Laramie, on the tenth annual R. M. L. P. A. meeting.

Broader, Colorado, was the site of this year's meeting, at which Miss Jean, Colorado Teachers college was elected president.

—Al Kall.

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O. S. Entertain Guests At Elks'

The members of the O. S. Trovata entertained a number of guests at the annual invitational dancing party held at the Elks' hall Friday evening.

"Ice paradises" was the theme which was cleverly developed by various winter decorations. "Iceicles" hung from the ceilings and windows and representations of snow blanketed the edge of the dance floor. An illuminant crystal "snowflake" was the central light and spot lights harmonized with the "brigid" atmosphere.

As the guests entered the hall they were presented with attractive programs of black and white on which were depicted the picture of an igloo and a penguin. On the inside of the program, icicles formed as "O. S." were designed in the background.

During the intermission Helen Rowe, who was dressed as a snowflake served the guests Eskimo pies from an igloo.

The following line were Miss Monta Winslow, Wanda Hodson, Miss Phyllis Miller and Miss Hovey. The patron was Professor and Mrs. A. B. Young, Judge and Mrs. A. B. Young, Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Harris, Mrs. Elsie C. Carroll and Mrs. Nettie Neff Smart.

Noted Thespian Takes Last Bow In Doyle Drama

On his farewell tour, which, after a season of rest, he has resumed in order to fulfill a promise to bid adieu to his friends on the Pacific coast, Mr. Gillette will make his valedictory to Salt Lake City in one performance only in Kingsbury hall, Salt Lake, Monday evening, January 25.

On this tour Mr. Gillette has been making new chapters in theatrical history, according to critics. The revival of "Sherlock Holmes" has proved one of the most successful of his three decades of this century in the theatre. Through a long and brilliant career, Gillette has become deeply entrenched in the public's affections. The acclaim which now greets his impersonation of the illustrious detective takes on the proportions of a national chorus.

Through of old-timers, thousands of the newer generation have expressed spontaneous eagerness to revel in this admirable tribute, devised by the chief actor and the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, and to testify their loyalty to a favorite artist.

Mr. Gillette brings with him, as ever in the past, a supporting company of splendid authority. The original scenic investiture has been reproduced in faithful detail.

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Hyrics Hold Annual Formal Dinner-Dance at Roberts

Last Saturday night the Hotel Roberts was the scene of the formal dinner-dance of the Val Hyrics social unit, and proved to be one of the most enjoyable of the campus activities.

Decorative symbols of the organization were carried out in a color scheme of black and silver, colors of the organization. The tables were arranged in a large "V", representing the Val Hyrics insignia. The hall was illuminated with various colored spot lights. Candles glowing from the tables also aided in the lighting scheme. Lovely bouquets of carnations and ferns formed the centerpiece.

Lawrence Jones introduced Harold Barton as the toastmaster for the evening, and following the banquet the tables were given. "Here At Last, 1932," Harold Bailey; "To the Girls," Ray Taylor; "What We Expect of Them," Farrell Collett; "Then and Now," Harold Collett. Musical selections were furnished by Helen Jacobsen, Merline Vance, and Duane Anderson. During the intermission a driver gasoline of "The Highway man" was presented by Miss Helen Jacobsen, Miss Grace Dunderfeld and Merline Vance.

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Hansen, Harold Collett, and Mrs. Alfred were the patron, and Lawrence Jones and Ann Jacobsen comprised the committee on arrangements.

Prize Is Offered For New Pep Song

A ten dollar cash prize is being offered again this year for the prize winning Pep Song in the contest held in connection with the Pep Vodie.

Any student of the school interested in this novel contest must hand his entry to some member of the rally committee before Monday, February first. Both words and music must be original.

All songs entered will be presented at the Vodie and the winner selected. The judges, however, retain the right to withhold the prize if none of the entries are worthy of it.

Walt Thacker, author of "Alma Mater," was the winner in the last two contests.

HAD NO CHRISTMAS

One ship in the Navy had no Christmas this year. The U. S. S. Ramapo, enroute from San Pedro, California to Manila, by crossing the 180th meridian on December 24, immediately dated her log December 25, being one whole day in crossing the international date line.

FRANKENSTEIN COMES

Scene from "Frankenstein" which opens at the CREST Saturday at 12:00 p. m. and continues Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

"Frankenstein," acclaimed by many critics to be the most amazing story ever filmed, will open at the CREST with a midnight preview Saturday and continue for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Frankenstein, an ardent young scientist, and his assistant, a devoted dwarf, assemble a human body from various sources. Frankenstein's consuming desire is to create human life through the use of various devices but he has perfected. He does this—come and see what happens.

The CREST Theater has continually shown many of the biggest film productions of the past few years. But this time the Film Exchanges demand that "Frankenstein" be shown at a slightly increased admission rate.

TAM-MANS BLEIGH RIDE IN SPRINGVILLE

The Tam-Mans social unit members and their partners enjoyed a sleighing party at Springville Saturday evening. Moonlight, snowflakes and the tinkle of sleigh bells all contributed in making the party one to be long remembered by all those present.

After the sleigh ride, hot chili was served at the home of Miss Agnes Crawford. Music and games concluded the evening entertainment.

BRIGADIERS ENTERTAINED AT HASLER HOME

William Hasler entertained the members of the Brigadier social unit at his home Saturday evening. A delicious oyster supper was served to the following guests: Jack Adams, Harold Bird, Guy Colahan, William Hasler, Ray McGuire, William Nutall, Sam McGuire, Max Russell, Larry Peterson, David Smith, Elsie Brown, Harold Merkle and Woodruff Miller, the latter three being guests.

The host was assisted by Marcel Bird and Jack Adams in making the arrangements.

TRI-TI PROLOG ON "BOWERY"

The members of the Tri-TI social unit and their partners were entertained at a novel "Bowery" party at the Elks' club Saturday evening. Tables were arranged in cabaret style in imitation of a night club. Light refreshments were served to the large crowd of alumni and active members present.

Mr. Seth Shaw, new faculty adviser for the unit, was present.

LANGUAGE CLUB MEET FOR VARIOUS PURPOSES

Last Thursday evening the Spanish club met at the home of Miss Dora Mangum. Professor B. F. Cunningham was the speaker. Re-elections were held with the following results: President, Ezra Murdoch, vice-president, Fawn Ivins, secretary, Margaret Sears.

The German club met Thursday evening in the Faculty Ladies' lounge. Ferd Holscher entertained with talk on his travels in Europe.

The advanced French club met Monday evening in the Faculty Ladies' lounge. French songs and charades were enjoyed by the members.

They give best values and they support the Y. That's why our advertisers are worth trading with.

Notables Attend Delta Function

Governor George H. Dern and several of the general authorities of the church will be present at the Delta Phi formal which will be held in Ogden, Friday, January 25. This is the winter formal of the Weber chapter of Delta Phi. The formal dinner at the Hotel Siglow will be followed by attendance at the Weber college Junior prom.

According to Chapter President Jean C. Nielsen, many of the chapter will be present. Those going should check final arrangements with him to day.

JOHN C. SWENSON GOES TO SNOW COLLEGE AGAIN ON STATE BUSINESS

Professor John C. Swenson left Friday morning for Snow college where he will direct a meeting called for the purpose of drawing up a curriculum of the College for the coming year. Professor Swenson is chairman of the board in charge. While at the college, he will also attend a meeting of the State Board of Education.

Band and Vocalists

(Continued from page one)

Ruben Hansen, Clyde Baehler, Earl Hutchings, Merlin Fierro, Lavon Peterson, Eugene Jorgensen, Austin Hayward, Lewis Tenney, Jack Adams, Harold Bird, Guy Colahan, William Hasler, Ray McGuire, Bert Felt, Vernon Johnson.

Basoonists—Fred Webb, Saxophones—

Karl Jansson, Horace Hardy, Melba Stroh, Lavon Earl, LaPied Myers, Laura Misset, Vernon Holmdahl, Robert Clark, Marcel Bird, L. A. Taylor.

Corsets—Doris Farsworth, Harold Johnson, Francis Rowe, Hollis Grange, Harold Bateman, Clara Woodhouse, Dora Johnson, Ward Clark, Clara Edwards, Lorel Johnson, Paul Pace, Harold Brewer, Carl W. W. Horn.

Horn—Arthur Hasler, Ella Doty, Mary Broadbent, Francis Leavin, Helen Bird, Don Elliott.

Drum—Ralph Barnes, Ann Clayson, Gilbert Childs, Timmer—

Brighan Harrison. Trombones—Joel Jensen, Ferrel Madson, Deloy Vest, Keith Decker, Sherman Wing, Dean Stone, Charles Menzies, Russell Thorne.

Raymond Peterson, William Bruce, Charles Jouts, Morris Johnson, Drake, Ronald Wiscumbe, Wenden, Timpson and Percussion—Gilbert Tanner, Leon Bird, Sydney Boyle.

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CREST

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Continues Sun.-Mon.-Tue.



FRANKENSTEIN

—THE MAN WHO MADE A MONSTER—
THE LADY OR THE MONSTER!
—He made it with his own hands—and on his wedding night it came... no picture ever made can touch it for thrills!

WARNING!

If you have a weak heart and cannot stand intense excitement or even shock, we advise you NOT to see this production. If on the contrary, you like an unusual thrill, you will find it in "FRANKENSTEIN"

Children Must Be Accompanied by Adults

The Film Exchange demands that FRANKENSTEIN be shown at the following admission: Matinees 10c-20c; Evenings and Saturday Preview: Lower Floor and Loges 35c. Balcony 20c. Students 25c

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Sport Perspective

By MAI CHITA

Today's main news section of this paper carries a story of a newly created scholarship, the fine work of the Pop Viede representative committee, including members from each one of the social units entered in the Viede.

The scholarship is made available for students engaged in athletics, and will be awarded exclusively on the basis of excellence in team work. It is the first such reward that has been given in this institution, limited to students engaged in athletics.

Athletes Under Headcaps
It is only fair that the tremendous amount of time devoted to training for athletic events, involves a hardship that few others have. It was time to give them credit for this award to athletes.

Furthermore, it will bring the athletic scholarship to notice. There are as good scholars among the ranks of the athletes as the rest of the student body, and there are just as many who are not brilliant in the classroom. For coming to a classroom work, an excellence that is not comparative, but equal to the best of the whole student body, and that in spite of the tremendous amount of time he devotes to athletic training, study, it is preliminary that he should be given recognition, not merely in medals or trophies, but with opportunity to further his scholastic achievement. The scholarship will call out the best student athlete, give him due recognition for his efforts, and afford him opportunity to devote more time to training himself for life, such as is encouraged the world over, and in every field.

Makes Suggestions

And now for the suggestions. Since there is recognized the fact that a scholarship, this scholarship must be limited, in fairness, to a certain field of work, there is a problem within the field that might be well to take into consideration.

In sports, athletics, and seasonal sports. The scholarship, as we understand, carries tuition for one year. Now this would practically eliminate those athletes who are training for the events of the season upon whose scholastic work the scholarship will be given. For example, if the

Cougars Clash With A. C. in Championship-Deciding Tilts

Johnson May Replace Evans At Guard Post, Capt. Romney Favors Old Ankle Injury in Practices.

To be or not to be—the basketball champions of the western division of the Rocky Mountain conference.

This is the burning question that will be decided Friday and Saturday nights in the Ladies' gym when the Brigham Young Cougars and the Utah State Aggies engage in what promises to be the most vital contest of the season. The game will start at 8:00 P. M. each night.

The two teams are generally regarded as the strongest contenders for the title and the two games will serve to test their championship hopes. A double victory for either team will be a long step toward the coveted title, while a double defeat will prove disastrous.

Don Johnson, apparently slated to play the center for the Cougars, after his impressive playing at Salt Lake, is under the weather.

A series of injuries may be out of the picture this week. Evans and Nelson have slight colds but will be fit for the game.

Capt. Romney Troubled
Captain Romney is troubled by an old ankle injury, and has been taking it easy during the week. The ankle injury, which has troubled him since he was a freshman, is now a serious matter.

Just who will start at forward with Romney is a problem that will not likely be settled until the starting line-up of the game. Jan Hunter has been shifted to the forward position this week, and has been showing considerable promise and it is most likely to stay the call.

The Aggie lineup will likely find Watkins and Merrill replacing Bellison and Cropley at forwards. Everett Campbell, rumpy center of two years ago, is back at his old post, and Warren Alford and George Young will hold down the guard positions.

The games look like such slam-bang affairs that the Ladies' gym will probably be one of the largest basketball crowds in history when Referee Warner blows the opening whistle.

Scholarship will be given on the basis of work done in the fall quarter, obviously, the football players who devote three or four hours a day to their sport, and three days of the week to traveling to games, will not make a tremendous handicap. Such will be true of basketball, track, tennis, and the rest.

So who will start the scholarship to one sport, say football, or basketball, or track? Or say limit it to the students engaged in the major sports, football, basketball, and track, and none of the other sports.

It will be available only to those engaged in football, the next year to those engaged in basketball, and the next year to those engaged in track.

STUDENTS NOT INVITED TO RECREATION WORK
At 11:20 and 5:30

Students are not invited to any of the recreational work during Leader's week between the hours of 11:30 and 12:30 and during the Social at 1:30. The reason for this is obvious. The crowd could not be accommodated. The program Wednesday evening can be repeated for a student Body dance Thursday. Miss Jessop announced.

This announcement does not exclude recreational class members who are urged to attend all classes.

CALENDAR

Calendar for week ending January 28, 1932.

TODAY
Basketball—U. A. C. vs. B. Y. U. Ladies' Gym—8:00 P. M.

TOMORROW
Basketball—U. A. C. vs. B. Y. U. Ladies' Gym—8:00 P. M.
Leadership Week—January 25-30
1:30-3:00—General Assembly.

Speakers: Monday—Elmer DeShon, L. Richards; Tuesday, President A. N. Hays; Wednesday, to be announced; Thursday, Dr. Geo. W. Middleton; Friday, Governor Geo. B. S. Entertainment—Monday, State Theater; Tuesday, Y. B. B. B.

Star Lucia
Francis De
Buckley Rogers
Straw Erwin

LAUREL & HARDY
In their Latest Feature Length Comedy—

"Beau Hunks"
The Greatest Show in Town at
—Any Price!

Cougar Five Falters

In Second Game To Split With Redskins

The B. Y. U. out-leafing Cougar five in the second game of the U. S. A. C. basketball season, when they won only the first of the two games. They showed plenty of power and pulled the first of the two games. They showed plenty of power and pulled the first of the two games. They showed plenty of power and pulled the first of the two games.

The Friday game was a fast fought affair, the score increasing until the second half, when the Cougars played long past attack began to tire. The game was marked by the scoring sprees of Elwood Romney and Malcolm Lechner, who carried the Cougars to victory. The Cougars' offense was excellent, and they scored 44-46, but failed. The game was a fast fought affair, the score increasing until the second half, when the Cougars played long past attack began to tire.

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NEW ARCHERY RANGE OFFERS RATES TO Y

Students of the B. Y. U. will be given special nominal rates at the Archery Range which has recently been opened by Charles Stone, manager of the Utah Archery Supply company. The range is located at 38 North

Mr. Stone has been working with Miss Wynn Jephery of the physical department of the B. Y. U. where archery has become one of the most popular sports. Miss Jephery says that her class of 40 members is enthusiastic and that the new range will be an excellent place for practice.

Mr. Stone was instrumental in getting the Western States Archery Tournament held in Provo in the spring. Mr. Stone will give instruction in archery and the making of archery equipment to Boy Scouts and school groups.

Ladies' Glee, Address, Dr. Lowry Nelson, Get Acquainted Party—Ladies' Gym, Thursday, Y. Symposium, "He and She," College Hall, all events in State Theater, next Friday and Saturday.

Speakers: Monday—Elmer DeShon, L. Richards; Tuesday, President A. N. Hays; Wednesday, to be announced; Thursday, Dr. Geo. W. Middleton; Friday, Governor Geo. B. S. Entertainment—Monday, State Theater; Tuesday, Y. B. B. B.

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SKOLDA MEETS TEAPROM TALK

Siding Organizations Schedule Competitive Events In Provo Canyon Park Tomorrow.

For the purpose of establishing relationships and possibilities for further competition between the two clubs, the University of Utah Ski Club and the "Y" Ski Club will clash in a dual meet Saturday, January 23, at Vista Park. Competitive events will be featured, but the meet will be, in part, a social affair.

Those from the U. of U. will be the first meeting of the two clubs. Events for the day consist of alpine, ski jumping, and ski and snowshoe racing.

Men from Utah who will represent their club are: Bill Keyser, "Hay" Kimball, Albert Merrill, Wellington Leigh, D. Van Cort, Erling Wied, Phil Hollister, William Murdoch, Bill Russell, Fred Gardner, and others.

Those from the Y camp are: Travis Gordon, Archie Jones, Duane P. Duran, Pat Jones, Fyler Hill, W. H. Mearns, Alex. Zelenka, Floyd Bidulph, Cal Carr, and Les Hansen.

Kimball, Leigh, and Wied will be the outstanding skiers, with records of 100 feet and more.

LAST-SECOND BASKET WINS FOR WILDCATS

Lady Luck smiled broadly on B. Y. high last night, and the Wildcats won the basketball in the final second of play to lose out Lincoln high, 21-30, and register their first victory of the season.

Lincoln ran up a 9-2 lead at the end of the first quarter. Y high came back strong, however, to tie the score 11-11 at the half.

Lincoln clung grimly to a 20-19 lead in the latter part of the fourth period, only to have Tom Eastmond achieve in score just as the game ended.

Peterson, Tiger guard, was the outstanding man of the game. Clayton also played well for the hours. For the B. Y. high, Brown, Tom Eastmond, and Jones performed well.

Intramurals

The Cougar Errands jumped back into the lead in the intra-mural basketball tourney by handling the Val Hyrion 4-1 to 31 in their last victory in overtime covering game played Monday.

The victory places the Cougar one-half game ahead of the second-place Tansig, who are idle this week. The visitors maintained their place by the default of the Unaffiliated in Tuesday's game, Wednesday.

The Spartans returned Delta 24-13 to 15. In Thursday's game the Val Hyrion downed the Spartans in an interesting game, 25-12. In its last week's final game the Mats improved their standing with a 22 to 15 victory over the Brigadiers.

The Brigadiers will tangle with the Unaffiliated in the final encounter of the week. Next week's schedule is as follows:
Monday—Delta, Phi vs. Tansig.
Tuesday—Cougar Errats vs. Mats.
Wednesday—Vilings vs. Nugetta.
Thursday—Unaffiliated vs. Delta.

Friday—Spartans vs. Val Hyrion.

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Young Wrestlers Overwhelm Aggies 25-11 In Initial Meet

Coach Cote's Squad Expected to Retain Title; Hales, Haddock Win Matches In Quick Time.

Brigham Young university's wrestling team heralded their quest for their second successive Rocky Mountain Conference met title with a convincing victory over the Utah Aggies, 25-11, in the initial dual meet of the season, held at Logan Wednesday afternoon.

Coach Cote's men showed up exceedingly well in their first test; the Aggies demonstrated a well balanced team and looked strong in each match.

The feature tangle of the meet was between Captain Vorseman of the Y and Wright of the A. C., the decision going to Wright after two extra periods. Hales, Y, threw Morrell, A, in short order, putting his man in less than two minutes. Haddock also won his match in quick time.

Next Friday the Aggies travel to Salt Lake for a match with the University of Utah and the following week the Utah will invade Provo to meet the Rocky Mountain western division.

The summary follows:
118 pounds, Smart, Y, threw Gaskill, A.
125 pounds, Haddock, Y, threw Yeater, A.
135 pounds, Haddock, Y, threw P. Reder, A.
145 pounds, Captain Rice, A, defeated Stephens, Y.
155 pounds, F. Keller, A, threw Gillespie, Y.
165 pounds, Wright, A, defeated Captain Vorseman, Y, (extra period)

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W. A. A. OFFICERS TO MEET

Officers and sport managers of the W. A. A. are asked to meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon in the Ladies' gym. Miss Clara Wells, president of the association, announces that the business to be taken up in the meeting is important, and requests that all be present.

175 pounds, Hales, Y, threw Morrell, A.
Heavyweight, Snell, Y, threw White, A.

175 pounds, Hales, Y, threw Morrell, A.
Heavyweight, Snell, Y, threw White, A.

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